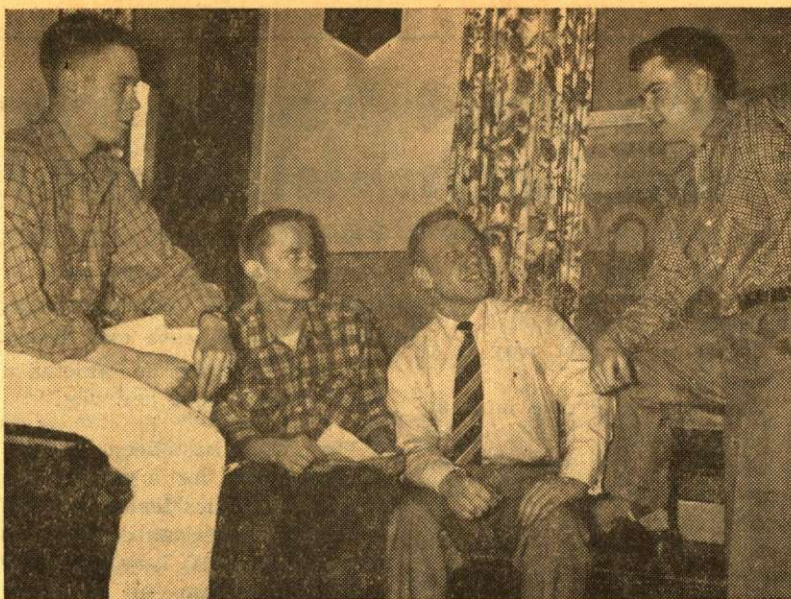


Rush, Rush, Rush! Sororities Honor Pledges

The annual sorority pledge tea will be held next Sunday at Tweed hall from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. All girls who have "C" averages and are interested in joining any one of the three UMD sororities are invited to attend the affair.

If you are unable to attend, and are interested in joining, have someone sign the list for you or contact a sorority member.

Presidents of their respective sororities are Margie Turnbloom, Sigma Psi Gamma; Beverly Orchard, Delta Beta Gamma; Joann Johnson, Sigma Phi Kappa.



DEMOCRATIC-REPUBLICAN FORUM members, (l-r), Don Morrison, Dudley Johnson, Dale Olsen, Grant Merritt discuss the appearance of Dr. T. G. Mitau who will speak here next Tuesday. (Photo by Moran)

Lecturer To Analyze Nov. Election; Dr. Mitau To Address Student Body

The Democratic-Republican Forum of UMD, noted for the many excellent speakers which it has brought to the campus, will again sponsor another capable lecturer, Dr. G. T. Mitau, professor of political science at Macalaster college. Dr. Mitau will speak on "An Analysis of the November Election" next Tuesday at 11:00 a. m. in the auditorium.

Dr. Mitau has been closely associated with politics on the party level, having served on every organizational level from precinct to state central committee. He has also served as the party legislative liaison officer.

A member of the Macalester college faculty since 1940, Dr. Mitau is presently professor and co-chairman of the political science department there, having received his Ph. D. degree in political science from the University of Minnesota in 1940.

A veteran of World War II, Dr. Mitau is at present military government officer of the 407th Military Reserve Company of St. Paul.

Dudley Johnson, Two Harbors, chairman of the speakers' committee of the Democratic-Republican Forum, is in charge of the convocation.

STATESMAN:
Friend to Truth
of Soul Sincere

The UMD Statesman

ATTEND THE
CONVOCATION
NEXT TUESDAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH

Vol. 21

Duluth, Minnesota, January 23, 1953

No. 11

Active Sno-Week Plans Are Made; Best Talent, Beard Net Cash Prizes

Plans for the third annual UMD Sno-Week, sponsored by the student council, are well underway, according to co-chairmen Ted Waldo and Jerry Anderson.

Appointments for chairmen of the week's events announced this week are as follows: Queen contest, Ron Kramnic; Variety show, Dennis LaRoque; Sno-Ball—to be sponsored by the sophomore class, Grant Merritt; Square dance, Squares Inc.; Winter Sports day, Physical Ed. 58 class; poster publicity, Rosie Matton; and Statesman publicity, Carolyn Davidson.

Talent is still needed for the Variety show. Anyone interested is urged to contact Bernie Dinner, P. O. 534. Cash prizes

will be awarded to the three top acts.

UMD men should now have a week's growth of whiskers—including all ROTC calets. Lt. Col. Kabrud has announced that during Sno-Week beards will not be considered out of uniform. However, cadets will be required to wear uniforms as usual on Wednesday during the week.

Non-Residents Club Plans Sleigh-ride And Dance

The Non-Residents club is sponsoring a sleigh-ride next Friday at the Fish Fry lodge. After a two-hour sleigh ride, scheduled to start at 7:00 p. m., the club members will snack and dance at the lodge.

Any member wishing to make reservations should contact either Al Reko, Dick Gay or Kay Hewitt. The cost per person is fifty cents.

The Non-Residents club was originally organized for out-of-state students but has been expanded to include all students outside of Duluth. Students who are interested in fun and good times are cordially invited to join the organization.

Warns Eric Mann

Western Allies Must Check Trends

If current trends in Europe go unchecked by the Western allies, the great German industrial power and war potential may be thrown in with the Soviet bloc.

Eric Mann, history professor at New York university and recently returned from a European tour, issued this warning in a UMD convocation address last week.

Stressing the dangers involved in the revival of German militarism under NATO, and the resurgence of Nazism, he said Western Europe must be made secure in a manner approved by West Europeans—which means "the absence of a German menace."

Mr. Mann pictured the NATO nations as bankrupt, weak and almost indefensible. He said, "Germany holds the key to the whole problem of Europe. Her industry, built up with Ameri-

SPECIAL
PEP CONVOCATION
NEXT MONDAY
11 a. m.
BE SURE TO ATTEND

Shakespeare Play Cast Announced

The cast for the play, "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare, has been selected according to an announcement by Dr. Harold Hayes, UMD theater director.

The cast includes Don Sundquist, Orsino, Duke of Illyria; Wilfred Sweney, Sebastian, brother to Viola; Dwaine Ganyo, Antonio, a sea captain; Lowell Eckberg, Valentine, a gentleman; Dennis LaRoque.

Karl Kasberg, Malvolio, steward to Olivia; Delwin Cahoon, Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Gordon Brockway, Feste, a clown; Marilyn Abalan, Olivia, a princess; Rose Marie Burley, Maria, Olivia's woman; Alyce Claie Wellberg, Viola, in love with Orsino; and J. Nickerson Bailey, narrator.

The play will begin on Feb. 4 and will continue until Feb. 7.

Third In Series

World Renowned Tenor, Leslie Chabay To Appear in Concert Program Tuesday

The Metropolitan Opera Co.'s loss was the concert world's gain last season when Leslie Chabay, who next week will come to UMD in a Concert Series appearance, resigned from the company.

Chabay, scheduled to sing in Main auditorium on the UMD campus at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, is the Hungarian-born tenor whose brilliant voice has given him world-wide fame through opera appearances, concerts, recordings and radio.

Tenor in residence at the festival in the Colorado Rockies each summer, Chabay spends most of his winters in Vermont

as instructor of voice at Bennington college.

He has appeared as major soloist under Toscanini, Mitropoulos, Leinsdorf and other of the world's foremost directors.

After his current tour under auspices of the University of Minnesota concert and lecture service, he will go to Boston to sing the part of "Romeo" in Berlioz' "Romeo and Juliet" with the Boston Symphony.

Following a number of wonderful years with the Metropolitan, Chabay resigned last season to give full time to teaching and concert work. He has sung with the Metropolitan company that appears each spring in Minneapolis.

Bulldog Sextet Faces St. Cloud; Gustavus Tomorrow, Wednesday

"Usually the most enjoyable occasions in coaching are in observing the development of new men on the team. As such, this year it has been very gratifying to witness the determined effort, resulting in the outstanding development of such players as Paul Cooper, Jim Birt, Ed Skal-

ko, Tom Anderson, Frank Johnson, John Mitchell, and Skip High." So Gordy Eddolls praised the new and heretofore untested members of the UMD hockey team.

This year's is unique in the fact that it boasts no individual stars as such. Over all team play and balanced scoring among all players has been the rule rather than the exception in the team's last three victories. At the present, Tom Anderson and Skip High, both of whom are freshmen, are leading the Bulldog's scoring. Each has a total of 5 points collected on three goals and two assists.

The ruggedness of the play is demonstrated by the fact that five players have suffered injuries requiring a total of more than twenty stitches to repair. Luckily, the injuries have not been too serious to keep any players out of action.

Eddoll's title contending pucksters will play their next game in the Duluth Curling club tomorrow night. Their opponents will be St. Cloud Teacher's, a team that has felt defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs already this season. On Wednesday, the Bulldogs seek their third conference win against Gustavus at the Curling club.

Medical College Test Applications Available

The Educational Testing service has advised that students planning on entering medical school in the fall of 1954 should take the Medical College admission test Saturday, May 9, 1953.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Two UMD Skiers and Coach To Vie in Central Meet

Two UMD skiers, Paul Vesterstein and Don Nygaard, will participate in the central U. S. cross-country championship in Minneapolis tomorrow.

Both are seasoned veterans and their past performances have won them many titles. This time, however, the pace will be tougher since the distance will be 18 kilometers. The skiers have not had enough training, and their opposition which includes UMD ski coach George Hovland, who starred for the United States in last year's Olympics, will be the best.

The regular ski season will start on Feb. 5, when the team travels to St. Olaf for the 4-event invitational championship.

Tomorrow's meet will be the first competitive meet this season for Vesterstein and Nygaard.

tion of German and Soviet might?

"We must balance West European and German industrial and military might. It is better and safer to have a strong West Europe than a powerful, dominant Germany and a weaker Europe."

"We must realize that the communist ideology is an international force and cannot be destroyed by armies alone. To win, we must make democracy an international force, too—which it now is not."

In this age of fantastic weapons, said Mr. Mann, "we are called upon to decide whether we wish to go on building or return to caves. The only protection we have is peace, which is not just the absence of war, but a way of life, a condition of the soul. It is the presence of God."

can aid, makes her the most powerful nation on the continent."

"Yet she has the same spirit which prevailed in Hitler's time, and we've done little to combat it," he charged. "She has not been denazified and the cartels have not been abolished." He said that a great many men in the Adenauer regime are former Nazis.

These men may make a deal with Stalin, he fears, for "economics, not emotions, rules the world today."

"And what has Russia to offer Germany", Mr. Mann asked. "First, union. She can give East Germany back—for a price. Two, the last provinces in the east. Three, the tremendous markets of satellite Europe, Russia, and China. They can use everything Germany can make."

How to prevent this combina-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'm sorry young man, but this class is only open to psychology majors."

Editorial

"Humanist" Needs Student Support

With the arrival of each new year, there emerge many "firsts": the first new-born baby of the year, the first traffic fatality, the first meeting of Congress.

Significantly, the advent of 1953 has marked a new "first" at UMD: the introduction of the initial issue of the UMD HUMANIST, a new literary experiment dedicated to the arts.

In the past three weeks there has been much student discussion of the new magazine, and many opinions, both favorable and unfavorable, have been bandied about. Perhaps one of the major criticisms of the HUMANIST is that it does not appeal to the majority of the students.

Serving as a means of self-expression for students who are interested in the arts, the UMD HUMANIST does not attempt to cater to the masses, because all too often the masses wish to be entertained by low-brow humor that seldom has literary merit. Those who condemn the magazine on the grounds that it is lacking in popular appeal, should perhaps re-examine their own literary tastes, and accept the magazine not as an effort towards literary perfection, but as an opportunity for students to communicate their literary endeavors to the entire student body. At times, there will be material of questionable literary value, but at other times, material will be printed that will undoubtedly indicate budding literary ability.

A magazine of this type will not survive unless it is supported by more than a small percentage of students. Even with outside financial help, a magazine must have the interest and backing of its readers to enable it to fill its pages with original and fresh material. THE HUMANIST still needs staff members in all phases of its publications, including typing, editing, and proofreading. Any student who is interested in working on the staff or in submitting material is urged to contact Dr. Rosenthal of the humanities division. If students talented in writing are apathetic about contributing to the magazine, the quality of the magazine will naturally not attain its desired height.

Just as a toddler needs firm, parental hands to guide him in his struggle to learn to walk, the UMD HUMANIST, in its first steps forward, needs the support and interest of the student body if it is to become a new tradition.

Students Say

Should examinations be given on the honor system?
Dorance Jordahl (Soph) Buffalo Center, Ia.

Most college students are serious enough in their purpose, so they won't want to cheat themselves out of an education. I think they definitely can be trusted and the honor system would work well here.
Bill Lord (Fr) Duluth

It would be a very good idea in view of the fact I could use a few honor points. Also it would be a sure-fire way to combat curve raisers.
Dick Beckman (Jr) Duluth

Sure, then we'll all have A's.
Ardene Miller (Sr) Duluth

If students are going to cheat, they'll do it whether the teacher is there or not. Maybe the added responsibility of an honor system is what some students need.

Janet Hager (Soph) Duluth

If the students realize they're on their honor, they'll be more apt to be honest. I haven't seen any cheating since I came here, so probably it would work here.
Nancy Blair (Sr) Duluth

On the farm campus at Minnesota it worked out fine, but from what I've seen around here I don't think it would be a good idea.
Josephine Antunovich (Fr) Duluth

It didn't work at West Point, why should it work here?

Students interested in participating in the Snow Week Variety Show should contact Bernie Dinner for details.

Pakistan School Systems Seen in Trend Toward Improvement, Relates Professor

By CAROLYN DAVIDSON

Today the Government's Teachers college at Lahore, Pakistan, is coeducational. How it came to be that way is an interesting story.

One day a young lady approached Prof. Muizz-ud-Din, professor of mathematics, and asked for an admittance form to the college—one which had been until that time exclusively for men. Although that fact disturbed the professor, it evidently did not disturb the young lady as she asked for further investigation into the matter. The little professor took her before a college official of 31 years service who said flatly:

"You cannot be admitted."

"But where is the rule?" asked the young lady.

An investigation showed no rule. The next stop was the office of the principal (equivalent to our provost). After a hurried and impromptu conference of several officials, the principal told her that she would be granted admission on one condition—that she bring a dozen more like her.

"Is that a rule?" she asked.

"No, but at least you would have company."

The very persistent young woman and her companions

were soon admitted to the only men's college in the area in spite of the fact that Lahore had three other colleges exclusively for women. Even in Pakistan a woman must have her way.

Prof. Din has been in the United States for a year studying mathematics teaching techniques in American schools under the Foreign Teachers Educational program—an exchange sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education. After a three-week orientation period in Washington, D. C. he went to Stanford University for the first phase of his program. He is now observing schools in Wisconsin and will go from there back to Washington. While visiting Duluth last Friday he was interviewed by a UMD journalism class.

Dr. Din has become well adapted to American life, but he is always amazed by some new discovery. Much to his surprise he learned that a Wisconsin native who had described weather of 30 degrees below did not mean 30 degrees below the freezing point, as would be figured in Pakistan, but 30 degrees below zero.

Characterized by his dark skin and accent, the little professor had a sense of humor as gay as the tie he wore. He obligingly told us about his hobby of playing the sitar, a musical instrument similar to our mandolin. His favorite type of music is rag—the term for classical music in Pakistan not to be confused with American dixieland. However, he also enjoys popular tunes which are poems of the day set to music or songs of disappointed love.

Located in Lahore, capital of the province of Punjab (pronounced 'Punyab' in a good Scandinavian fashion by Dr. Din). The Government's Teachers college has an enrollment of 200, the largest its facilities will permit. Students there follow a planned schedule from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. each day—certainly no

comparison to Joe Blow of UMD who sits out most of his 9-12 a. m. class time in Washburn.

Five years of primary education are compulsory in Pakistan, but many students continue on through high school which includes grades six through ten. These first ten grades are all coeducational but a little boy doesn't have the great American chance of pulling his girl friend's pigtails in class. Boys and girls sit on opposite sides of the room.

Grades 11 through 14 are known as college classes and beyond the 14th grade one enters a university. Even the youngest may attend a preprimary school, which corresponds to our kindergarten and nursery schools. The students of Pakistan may look forward to a ten-week summer vacation, but only because the weather gets too hot to hold classes—ranging from 90 degrees to 110 degrees or above on the plains.

Tuition in the schools ranges from thirty cents to a dollar per month on the high school level, to \$350 to \$400 (3000 rupies) per year on the university level.

While there are relatively few colleges as yet in the country, the trend toward schooling is gaining momentum. All told, from Dr. Din's remarks it is evident that Pakistan has taken a good stride forward in the education of its 80 million people.

The UMD Statesman

Official student publication of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, Branch.

Vol. XXI Jan. 23, 1953 No. 11

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Photographer Ken Moran

PERSONALITY PROFILE

By VERN SIMULA

Excellence in scholarship, leadership and citizenship; participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, service to the school, and promise of future usefulness in business and society were the qualities taken into consideration for selection to the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." It is also by these qualities that Mary Lee Huseby is found in this week's Personality Profile.



MARY LEE HUSEBY

In 1950, Miss Huseby reigned as Homecoming Queen at UMD. She has been secretary of her sophomore and senior classes. The computation of these qualities gave her standing on this year's collegiate "Who's Who."

Her many extra-curricular activities include the Barker's club, Sigma Phi Kappa, University Association for Health and Physical Education, and Women's Athletic Association, of which she is vice president.

Her list of activities give a fair hint that she is majoring in physical education with a minor in health education. A graduate of Central high school, where she is now doing her practice teaching, Mary Lee plans to teach in secondary school upon her graduation from UMD this spring.

Official Weekly Bulletin

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
Inter-Sorority Tea, Tweed Hall, 3 to 5 p. m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26
Basketball, St. Marys, Duluth National Guard Armory, 8:00

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
Leslie Chabay, Concert Series, Aud. 8:00.
Dr. Theodore Mitau, convo. 11:00.
Pemms, Washburn Hall, 7:15.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
Home Econ. Club, Supper Meeting, Main 313, 6:00.
Hockey, Gustavus Adolphus, Duluth Curling Club 8:00.
Gamma Theta Upsilon Meeting, Tweed Hall, 7:30.
Newman Club, Holy Rosary, 7:30.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
L.S.A., First Lutheran Church, 5:00.
Wesleyans, Endlon Methodist Church, 5:45.
Square Dance, Gym.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31
Basketball, Macalester, there, 8:00.
Hockey, Macalester, there

EXCUSED ABSENCES

The following Music Majors took a Proficiency Test which necessitated their absence from classes on Tuesday, January 13 between 12:00 and 3:00: Barbara Amlotte, Marlen Anderson, Ralph E. Anderson, Josephine Antunovich, Georgia Begovich, Carole Anne Benkosky, James A. Blackwell, Joel Critzer, Richard J. Czernewski, Ronald Flack, Barbara Gilbertsen, Etta Gilleland, Gerald F. Gapa, Deolise Higholt, John Hussey, Arlene Johnson, Audrey Johnson, Lois Johnson, Wayne Raymond Johnson, Margery Kimball, Reynold Lelva, Herbert Martin, John McEldowney, Ardene Miller, Kenneth Miller, Jackie Emma Mindlin, Ione O'Donovan, Douglas Snively Overland, Virginia Orescanin, Elsie Ruotsinoja, William Shimek, Florence Strukel, Donald Sundquist, Allen J. Swanson, Janice Thorne, Eugene Tupper, Marcela May Walstad, Carmi Williams.

In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD, Director,
Student Personnel Services.

DROPPING COURSES

Students desiring to drop courses are to do so on or before February, 1953. Drop-Add procedure is initiated in Room 213, Main, Student Personnel Office.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

All new students who have not had their physical examinations, please report to the University Health Service to make an appointment.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

All UMD student organizations are reminded that material placed on the UMD bulletin boards or in the corridors or stairways must be approved in the Office of Student Personnel Services. Please submit such material to Miss Harriet Harrison. Unapproved material will be removed.

Dr. C. W. WOOD, Director
Office of Student Personnel Services.

VETERAN STUDENTS

Veterans who were in service prior to September, 1948 and who wish to establish University credit for military experience MUST see Miss Sieger in the Office of Student Personnel Services before February 14, 1953. Any of the above group who is in his first quarter in college and wishes to get credit for G.E.D. tests must take these tests before February 14, 1953. The tests may be taken at the Veterans Guidance Center, 112 East Third Street, without appointment if the veteran reports to the Center between 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. or between 1:00 and 2:30 p. m.

All Veterans who were in the service before September, 1948, and come under Public Law 16 or Public Law 346, should contact Miss Sieger, Office of Student Personnel Services, Room 213, before February 13, to secure University credit for credit earned through military experience.

NON-TEACHING PLACEMENT

Graduating seniors interested in using the Placement Service should contact Gordon Eddolls in Room 215, Main. This service arranges for interviews and supplies contacts for employment in a variety of non-teaching fields. Complete your registration as soon as possible.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

By DICK SIPOLA

Tomorrow, Monday and Wednesday the UMD cagers have an opportunity to move up the conference ladder and remain in the race for the MIAC title. The Bulldogs should be favored to trounce an impotent Augsburg five at Minneapolis tomorrow night for their fourth conference win. Monday night a strong St. Mary's quint moves into the National Guard Armory for what should be a high scoring, unpredictable contest. On Wednesday Gustavus will pay the Bulldogs a visit in another game which could be rated a toss-up. St. Mary's, which defeated UMD 110-99 for a new conference record on their home court earlier in the season, is currently tied with the Golden Gusties for third in the conference standings.

The Bulldog hockey squad will carry a three game winning streak into the Duluth Curling club tomorrow as they tangle with St. Cloud Teacher's for the second time in two weeks. In their previous meeting the Bulldog puck chasers came out on top 5-3. The next test for the pucksters will be a week from tomorrow when they face the undefeated Macalester sextet in St. Paul.

We think it is rather unfortunate that some home hockey and basketball games are scheduled at the same time. We're sure that both sports would draw better crowds if set for separate nights. Most people are sports fans and not just interested in one sport.

GOOD OR BAD?

The NCAA crack down on two-platoon football has drawn comment from all directions and all concerned. Most coaches of small colleges support it. The coaches of larger schools are opposed. The star players can smile with confidence. The specialists can frown with worry. The fans whether for or against can do nothing but wait and see. A poll of leading sport's writers indicates that the scribes are definitely in favor of the limited substitution rule. For some unknown reason they missed us while taking this poll so we will give our opinions herewith. Being an ardent football fan we feel that the two-platoon ban will slow up the game considerably.

We enjoy seeing long, dazzling runs, wide open pass plays, tremendous punts and hard, crisp.

blocking and tackling. Certainly this won't be ended completely with this new ruling but some of the specialists who give us the thrills we look for in football will not be playing next season. We feel that this substitution ban will tend to push the game back towards the style of football played 20 years ago. We have never seen a good, old fashioned football game and have no desire to do so. Those games which ended in a deadlock or were won by a touchdown or a field goal may have been exciting then but we think modern fans want modern football action.

The really great, all-around players will profit by this new rule but some of the boys with an honest desire to play the game and with real ability in certain phases of it will be left out entirely. It seems the reason behind this rule change was economy. The fewer boys playing football the lower the cost to the school. We won't say anything about the benefits of the game to the players themselves. We have all read in the papers about college football becoming too commercialized, too much of a big business. It appears to us that the NCAA has members with very good business sense.

Will the party who took two pairs of stadium boots from the top of No. 500 locker in the Main Floor locker room of Main, Wednesday night, Jan. 14, please return the boots to the locker? No further questions will be asked.

Bulldog Hoopsters Prepare For Trio of Crucial Conference Tilts

When UMD's upsurging basketball team meets Augsburg college in an MIAC game tomorrow night in St. Paul, the Bulldogs will be looking to avenge a pair of defeats handed them by the Auggies during last season's play.

Coach Joe Gerlach's 51-52 quintet was soundly trounced in two games with Augsburg in last year conference play, 61-39 and 71-65. Besides the comparative scores, other evidence of last season's strength may be offered in their respective MIAC final standings: Augsburg finished third while the hapless Bulldogs, in one of their poorest seasons, claimed dubious recognition as holder of the cellar spot.

But conference play to date shows the situation to be somewhat reversed. The UMD'ites are currently running fourth in conference play with a respectable record of three wins and two losses, while Augsburg is entrenched in last place.

The Bulldogs may have a slight edge in height for Saturday's game but the amount is negligible. Both teams average about six feet, a low standard compared to most college teams.

After only a few day's rest, the Gerlach men will play host to St. Mary's in a conference game at the armory. Earlier in the season the Redmen toppled the Branchers in a high-scoring game 110-99. Since then the Bulldogs have found added strength with such performers as Dick Hill, Dick Almer and Ron Johnson becoming eligible after the fall quarter.

Pacing the Redmen will be Pat Costello, who is presently leading conference scorers. Last year Costello broke a conference scoring record by racking

up 286 points in twelve games. In play this season he has shown indications of surpassing his own mark.

Wednesday the Branchmen play their third straight conference game when they entertain Gustavus Adolphus. The Gusties are one step ahead of the Bulldogs in conference play with a third place standing which they share with St. Mary's. Wednesday will mark the first meeting of the two teams this season and should be a close one if the Branchers can hold down Gusties aces Denny Nordling and John Patzwald.

If the Bulldogs score a clean sweep in these games, they will be definite title contenders.

—NYLIC—

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FICTION PAGE

"Gather Ye Rosebuds..."

There was a young miss
Who never would kiss,
(For she said: "I will wait 'till
I'm wed.")

And so she was mateless,
And utterly dateless,
(What a lonely existence she
led!)

But along came a lad
Who, by nature, was bad,
And whose morals were some-
what in doubt.

He took this young miss,
Who never would kiss,
And told her what life was
about.

As they sat in his car,
Which was too dark by far,
He told of all kinds of delight.
Her pretty face glowed,
And interest showed;
Her eyes shone with newly
found light.

He told of his passes
At various lasses:
She listened with innocent smile.
His talk on the surface
Disguised hidden purpose—
How quickly this lad could be-
guile!

And so, as he talked,
Old Father Time walked,
And the hands on the clock
moved around.
She remarked to her date:
"It is really quite late,"
But to leave wasn't easy, she
found.

To make the tale short,
We're sad to report
(We hope that this doesn't of-
fend)
Her intentions were fine,
But she fell for his line—
The fellow won out in the end.

And soon that young miss
(Who NEVER would kiss),
Had a half-dozen gentlemen
friends.
She selected a mate
And was married of late,
And its here that our narrative
ends.

Now, here is the moral:
A girl shouldn't quarrel
When gentlemen want to em-
brace,
For youthful charms fade,
And to be an Old Maid
Won't serve to continue the race.

—William Nelson

IMAGINATION

THE AMBASSADOR

FZZZT LEFT HIS SHIP in the space-hangar, handed the flightlog to the Chief Mechanic, and flew quickly to the palace. He was granted an immediate audience.

"Your Royal Majesty," said Fzzzt, after bowing low to the Queen, "I have just returned from my inspection tour of the Third Planet, and wish to make my report." In spite of his best efforts, his reedy voice quavered in Her awesome presence.

The Queen focused her compound eyes on the timid ambassador. She folded her hands over her swollen abdomen, where dwelt, in embryonic slumber, the next generation of her planet's citizens. "You may proceed," she said.

"On the Third Planet, Your Most Fecund Majesty, the members of our species are small and primitive. They live, for the most part, in the wild state, though some have been domesticated by the race of 'men,' who are dominant. These 'men' call their planet 'Earth,' and our miniature counterparts are known as 'bees.'"

"The society of men is very strange. Their division of labor seems merely arbitrary, their populations are dispersed and hostile, and, if Your Prolific Highness can conceive of such a thing, their social structure is competitive rather than cooperative. Under such circumstances, it is not surprising that their technology is woefully backward."

The Queen shifted restlessly on her throne, and motioned for Fzzzt to continue.

"I tried to communicate with the 'bees,' but their intelligence was inadequate. As for the men, (who are, by the way, bisexual mammalian bipeds), they were frightened when I spoke to them. One individual even fired at me with a primitive weapon. As a result, I was forced to work in secret.

"I spent several days learning their strange languages; (believe it if you can, each nation speaks a different one). This done, I retired to my ship and monitored their radio broadcasts for a month, this being the quickest way to assimilate their strange concepts."



FZZZT

Again, Her Majesty stirred impatiently. Youth must be served, and She was due at the Imperial Nursery in an hour. "What of the technological indoctrination?" she asked.

Fzzzt glanced at her uneasily. "Your Majesty's generous decision to give the perpetual motion and atomic engine plans to the Earthlings had to be modified slightly. It was, I believe, Your Majesty's wish to bring cultural advancement to a retarded planet, presumably with a society such as ours.

"But Earth has no such society. As I said, the people are divided into antagonistic factions. And since I had only one set of plans for each machine, I could not give them to all the various governments.

"Thus, my only recourse was to give the atomic engine and perpetual motion machine to that nation which, in my opinion, would use them judiciously, and disseminate them among all peoples."

"And what did you decide?" asked the Queen.

"There was only one acceptable culture. Since I couldn't examine it at first hand, I based my decision on their broadcasts. According to these, their state exists for the benefit of all, and cooperation is the basis of society. I gave the plans to a scientist of that nation."

The Royal Hivemaster had arrived to escort the Queen to the nursery. Before leaving, she asked a final question: "And what is the name of this favored nation?"

Fzzzt consulted his notebook hurriedly, then replied. "It is called Soviet Russia, Your Majesty. Their philosophy is called 'communism,' a concept much like the one that governs our hives."

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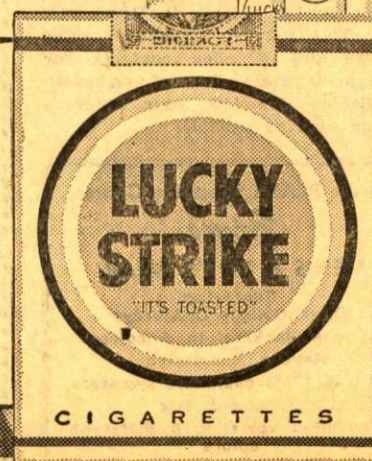
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